Rebels Pouring into Columbia. MORE RAILROAD TRACK TORN UP.

NO ABVANCE ON HARRISBURG YESTERDAY

Evacuation of Wrightsville by the Rebels- remain long. Private Property Respected, and the Canal not Interfered with-Lieut.-Col. Sickles and Twenty of his Regiment Captured-The Rebels Pouring into Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Pa., June 29, 1863-2 o'clock p. m. Saven citizens, who went out under a flag of truce, have just returned across the river from Wrights-

The Rebels evacuated Wrightsville at 10 o'clock this morning, and commenced moving toward York. The Rebels respected all private property, and did not interfere with the canal.

The Rebel troops arrived at the bridge yesterday, with artillery, a few minutes after our troops crossed

Lieut. -Col. Sickles and 20 of the 20th Pennsylvanis Regiment were captured in the town. The Rebels say they fired forty rounds of artillery

and moved with one column, while they had stationed one column and another below the town. The Rebels stated they had buried two Union sol-

all directions. They belonged to Gen. Gordon's evening.
division, which is attached to the army corps of They state that at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, Gen. Early.

Movements of the Rebels in Pennsylvania. HARRISHURG, Monday, June 29, 1663.

Information was received by the authorities this that 37,000 Rebel troops had passed through Chambersburg up to Saturday, together with 104 pieces of artillery.

The indications are that a strong effort will be made to obtain a foothold on this side of the river. The Rebels have remained apparently inactive in our front up to the present time.

The Track Torn Up at Marriottsville by the Rebels-A Small Rebel Force at Sykes-

The Rebels appeared this morning at an early hour four miles beyond Marriottsville, and tore up the

more, and destroyed the railroad track.

that has appeared at the points above mentioned.

The Fight at Columbia Bridge.

the Rebels.

PRILADELPHIA, Monday, Jone 29, 1863.

In the fight at the Columbia Bridge, several companies of Col. Thomas's Custom-House Regiment were captured by the Rebeis.

Movements of the Rebels-Excitement in

forces last night to prevent the Rebels crossing, amounting in value to not less than \$150,000.

greatly to the prevalling excitement. As evidence Rebels would help themselves, and the people were Washington \$20,000 Government funds. old Lancaster is thoroughly aroused, Ex-President thanna was seen rushing excitedly through the streets this morning with a big tin box in hand, opposite Culumbia, fell back to York to-day. Hon, Thad, Stevens has just learned that the Rebeis have destroyed his extensive iron mills near Gettys- lieved to be 12 miles from Bloody Ron, and ad- command. A squad of Rebel cavalry has also apburg, and stolen all his teams. His loss is over yancing, \$100,000, including most of his fortune.

The Lancaster Express and Examiner have both suspended publication, to allow the men to enlist. Business is suspended. Many merchants are removing their goods. Squads of Rebel prisoners are

frequently brought into Harrisburg.

The Mayor of Lancaster has issued a proclamation closing the liquor shops at 4 o'clock. The street was totally destroyed. It was valued at \$150,000. population dominished one half in less than an hour after. One of our men, captured at the fight at Wrightsville yesterday, just in, reports that the below here on the river. Rebels intend crossing the river at Peach Bottom

Rebels were in large force last night at Wrighteville under Gens. Early and Gardner. They retired this morning in the direction of York-a feint to cover the movement down the river. Col. Friek, in command at Columbia, impressed all citizens and strangers to-day, and set them at work digging riflepits on the river bank. Copperheads were particu-

A messenger arrived at 10 to-night reports the Rebels now attempting to cross ten miles below Columbia and McCall's Ferry. Artitlery is being dis-

Operations of the Rebels in Maryland and

Elsewhere Around Washington:
Washington, Monday, June 29, 1863.
It is said that 150 colored men were captured by the Rebel cavalry at Edwards's Ferry yesterday, together with 15 barges loaded with Government stores. The barges were burned with most of their their usual salary during their absence. valuable contents, consisting of rations of all kinds. Reports generally agree that 100 negroes were captured with the large train of wagons and mules near Rockville on Saturday. A gentleman in that

vicinity had 13 horses stolen from his stable. A large drove of very fine beef cattle grazing not far from Mechanicsville, in the same county (Montgomery), was secured through the vigilance of Col. Beckwith, and at wonderful speed driven into Wash- New-Jersey Going to the Relief of Penn- march. ington this morning by a circuitous route.

Two of our citizens, visiting their farms near Drainesville, have returned hither minus their car-





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of nearly 4,000 men, with 15 pieces of artillery under Gen. Fitzbugh Lee. They crossed the Potomac at Muddy Branch, taking with them a number of prisoners. All the horses and forage about Draines selves in readiness for service, and ordered to report prevails ville were seized by the Rebels.

The enemy's cavalry made their appearance at numerous points in Montgomery County yesterday at once to Pennsylvania.

and this morning, seizing all the finest horses, to The following is a copy of Gov. Parker's Proclatake the place of their jaded animals. Some few of mation: them showed themselves as near Washington as Silver Spring, five miles from the city, but did not

The raiders this morning stopped the stage which connects with the railroad at Laurel, taking out the orses, but not otherwise interfering with the driver and passengers. Sandy Spring, 14 miles from Lau-

rel was also robbed of similar quadrupeds. A gentleman just returned from Virginia, 8 miles beyond Long Bridge, reports the Rebels also en gage in horse stealing in that vicinity.

A farmer, living several miles beyond the eastern branch of the Potomne, was on Saturday virited by some Rebel officers, who particularly inquired as to the location and strength of the fortifications in the neighborhood.

It thus appears, from these and other facts already known to the public, that the Rebel cavalry is op-erating to some extent around Washington. But their depredations will, in view of present indications, be of short duratied.

Movements of Gens. Lee, Longstreet, and BEitt.

Harrishton, Monday, Jone 29-1; P. N.
Two refugees have just arrived here by the Pitts-Yesterday the Rebels poured into the town from burg mail route, who left Chambersburg on Saturday

> Gen. Lee, in company with Gens. Longstreet, and A. P. Hill, with their staffs and escorts, left Chambersburg, taking the Baltimore Pike, in the direction of Gettysburg.

When the refugees left, Gen. Hill's corps was pasmorning, which they consider perfectly trustworthy, sing through the town, taking the road Gen. Lee emergency. A resolution was adopted to adjourn at heriand Valley, who have fled with their valuables. went out on.

The only Rebel troops that passed through Chambersburg, coming in this direction, were those of hold but one meeting each day, adjourning the same All persons are prohibited from crossing to the Gen. Lee was at Chambersburg with his staff on Gen. Rodes's and Gen. Johnson's divisions, attached at 12 o'clock. At a meeting of the clergy men to-day other side of the river, except they have a pass from to the corps of Gen. Ewell.

HARRISHURG, Modesy, June 29, 1862. Forty-two Rebel prisoners, including a Major and Lieutenant, were sent to Philadelphia for safe keeping to-day. A citizen of Carlisle, who left that place at 11 o'clock has night, arrived here to-day. He states that the barracks are occupied by 7,000 men; besides, a brigade, is encamped at each end of Col. L. C. Baker, Provest-Marshal of the War men; besides, a brigade, is encamped at each end of the town. He left there on Saturday for Gettys-About 11 o'clock another small force of Rebels ap- burg, where Longstreet's headquarters are now peared at Sykesville, thirty-one miles from Balti- established. Hill's corps was between Carlisle and Chambersburg; while Anderson's corps (division?) A Rebel cavalry force encamped last night at San- was at Chambershurg on Friday. This is the latest dy Spring, Montgomery county, and sent out scout- information received here in regard to the position and about four hundred miles Col. Baker saw four ing parties. This force is supposed to be the same of the main body of Lee's army. The city was considerably excited late this afternoon by artillery The road to Washington is, as yet, unmolested by firing in front. When the truth was ascertained, it was found that our men were shelling the woods where a Rebel picket had been established. . The enemy have shown no disposition to advance to-day.

The Rebel Occupation of York, Pa.

The American has the following information

is estimated that the full force in the county was not in less than eight days. Their men and horses Lancaster—Euchanan Rushing Trough is estimated that the full force in the county was not the Streets with his Valuables in a Tin less than 10,000. Gen. Early had his headquarters with his Valuables in a Tin less than 10,000. Gen. Early had his headquarters with them about sixty prisoners. All the horses with the horses with his Valuables in a Tin less than 10,000. Gen. Early had his headquarters with them about sixty prisoners. All the horses with the manual results and the same an Box-The Hon. Thud. Stevens Loses in York, with 3,000 men and seven pieces of artil- with them about sixty prisoners. All the horses

are rapidly concentrating along the bank from Har- 1,000 pairs of shoes, 1,000 pairs of stockings and chester of the Commissary Department, and Capt. risburg down. Columbia bridge was burnt by our 1,000 conts and caps, beside various other articles, Johnson of the Quartermaster's Department, and

required at noon to-day, or in case of failure, the ing some disaster, sent by a special messenger to notified that they must take the consequences.

Imboden, with 6,000 troops, of all arms, is be-

The Enemy Reported Retiring.

PRILABELPHIA, Monday, June 29, 1863.

A special dispatch to The Press is as follows:

Columna, Pa., Monday, June 29, 1863.

The enemy has retired to the linear and the lin The enemy has retired to the line of the Northern

Central Railroad.

The bridge over the Susquelianna at this point All is quiet now, and the excitement is subsiding. There is no enemy opposite Peach Bottom, a place

The People of Philadelphia Moving

Mensures of Defense.

The receipts of produce by the Pennsylvania

Railroad have ceased. There was no meeting of the Board of Brokers

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Daniel Rittenhouse, David Spooner, Thomas W.

Evans, Fassy Hunter, James E. Caldwell, Thomas outside dealers. The prices of stocks have declined McCullongb, and a host of others such as these have five per cent.

The Coal Dealers held a meeting this forenoon heartily approved by them. and resolved to close their collieries till the crisis has passed, and to enable the miners to volunteer.

The merchants have resolved to raise \$1,000,000. All the stores are to be closed and the men employed in The men who leave their employment are to be paid

Telegraphic Communication between Harrisburg and Pittsburg Perfect.

PHILAPKLERIA, Monday, June 29, 1963.
Telegraphic communication between Harrisburg and Pittsburg is still perfect. There is no truth in the rumored capture of Har-

rieburg by the Rebels.

sylvania. TRENTON, N. J., Monday, June 29, 1963. On Saturday, Gov. Parker of this State received a riage and horses, which were confiscated by the telegram from Gov. Cartin, stating that the Rebels. They represent that the enemy consisted had again advanced in force upon Pennsylvanis.

That character, however, has left it for the bouts, and our boys are in good spirits for it. Erg.

quested to hold themselves in readiness, and others volun-teering, will report promptly at Trenton.

The organization will be according to General Order No. 2, of June 17, 1863, aiready nublished.

Given under my hand and privy seal, at Trenton, this twen-ty-eventh day of June. A. D. 1863. JOEL PARKER.

Attent: S. M. Buckinson, Private Secretary.

Military Meeting at Honesdale. Honesdale, Pa., Monday, June 29, 1963. A large meeting is assembled here to-night to raise

militia companies. The Delaware and Hudson Ca-New-Jersey's Quota.

her regiments is 6,000. Gov. Parker will issue the enemy come in force. order to-morrow apportioning this number among Harrisburg on the Sabbath-The Newthe counties according to the ratio of their population. A company from Lambertville, Hunterdon County, arrived to day, to go to Pennsylvania in pursuance of the preclamation just issued.

Philadelphia and the Emergency.

3 o'clock every afternoon to give members an oppor- To-day wagon loads of grain, cattle, sheep, and tunity to drill. The Stock Board have agreed to hogs are coming over the bridge, a constant stream. they offered their services to the Mayor to labor on the Provost-Marshal. I was fortunate to obtain the fortifications. Gen. Dann has made a requisi- one for myself and daughter, to visit my son in the Rebel Prisoners Brought into Harrisburg—

Affairs at Carlisle—The Position of the Mayor for 2,000 men to work upon 22d Regiment, New-York, which is examped about the fortifications. It is understood that a line of internehments around the city will be commenced for doors to-day, and the most extravagant stories are affort about the Rebels being near the town.

Col. L. C. Baker, Provost-Marshal of the War Department, with a squad of his rangers, went up to within three miles of Rockville Yesterday afterncon, in search of the Rebels who attacked our wagon trains vesterday.

They succeeded in recapturing fifty-seven wagons,

consisting of about four thousand men and fifteen pieces of artillery, were going to tear up the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, striking it near the Relay . House, where they could damage both lines.

The Rebels were in full occupation yesterday. It They boasted that they would be in Washington Box—The Hon. Thad. Stevens Loses
Over \$160,000—Suspension of the Publicution of Newspaper.

Special Disputch to Tag N. V. Tribude.

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Your correspondents report from Harrisburg and Columbia that there are indications of the Rebel

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Torses moving down the Suspension of the Rebel

They had captured at Edwards's Ferry fifteen barges and burned the barges strong, from Camp Russell.

It seems very strange that the citizens of Harrisburg are so indifferent. New-Yorkers would think barges, with most of their valuable contents, contents of the town. But they do no such thing—nearly all are trying to get away.

Count forces moving down the Suspension of the Rebels.

Major Duane of the Engineers, were taken prison-The delivery of the money and these stores was ers and paroled. Capt. Granger, on Saturday, fear-

notified that they must take the consequences.

The Rebels made their appearance at Musson's The Kebel troops, which were at Wrightsville, and Upton's Hills to-day. The force consists of a portion of Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry and a detechment of the Hampton Legion, formerly of A. P. Hill's neared at Brentsville and Accatonick Creek.

No damage was done at or about Munson's Hill. everything belonging to the Government baving been removed to Washington some time since. The patient were removed from Falls Church Hospital, about half a mile beyond Munson's Hill, some days

From Philadelphia.

New-York press. The war spirit is fully aroused. New-York press. The war spirit of the people, the facts as the devoted patriotism of the people, the facts as Mensures of Defense.

PRILAPELPRIA, Monday, June 29, 1863.

Business is almost entirely suspended in all its
they exist in the Twenty-second Ward (the rural) district of Germantown), may be cited.

The charge of apathy cannot fairly rest upon a people when such men as Maj. Firth, J. W. Gibbs, left their princely homes and are now to be found The Corn Exchange raised five companies this working in the intrenchments and eager to fight in a cause (the great cause of freedom), which is so And this is only a specimen case.

Do the people of Philadelphia justice, Mr. Editor, for the invader shall soon be laid low. JUSTITIA.

them forwarded for the defense of the city and State. The City of York-Gettysburg Occupied Goods.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribens. YORK, Peun., June 26, 1063.

bubitants, and in more quiet and peaceful times than the present is known as one of the most active and thriving business towns in the interior of Pennsylvania. That character, however, hearteful to the camping grounds. An order came for us to move to this place, and within three hours were in motion in the ears. So much for energy, when the transfer the energy were in the camping grounds. An order came for us to move to this place, and within three hours were in motion in the ears. So much for energy, when the camping grounds. An order came for us to move to this place, and within three hours were in motion in the ears. So much for energy, we are looking for a big fight somewhere herea-

Gov. Parker forthwith took measures to call out the militia of New-Jersey.

These troops have been directed to hold them these troops have been directed to hold them of that business life and activity which erewhile the statement of the superior and ordered to record.

one at Trenton.

Troops are arriving here hourly, and will proceed to once to Pennsylvania.

The following is a copy of Gov. Parker's Proclamation:

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

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I therefore renew the call upon the citizens of the State of I therefore r near approach of the enemy has driven in this direction a large number of refugees. Since early more in the form the properties of these people from Adams and Cumberland Counties, fleeing with all that is dear and valuable to them. The streets are lined with wagons, carriages, carts, drays and vehicles of every shape and design. Some loaded with grain, farming machinery and tools, others with household goods, store goods and in fact all that is valuable and movable. Following these come other vehicles filled with women and children, aligheny. 2500 Lancaster. 2154 Aligheny. 2500 Lancaster. 2154 Aligheny. 2500 Lancaster. 2154 all that is valuable and movable. Following these come other vehicles filled with women and children, whose wan and timid faces it is pitiful to behold, then come men and boys driving before them droves of horses or of cows and sheep. All are hurrying away, before the dreaded enemy, from their once peaceful homes; and many have left rich farms with ripening crops to be trampled down by the foot of the invader who will probably find little else to destroy.

destroy.

This city has sent forward several companies upon New-Jersey's Quota.

TRESTON, June 29, 1863.

The quota of troops from New-Jersey to fill up defense which will be very serviceable unless the

York Twenty-Second-No Attack nor Cannonade - Knipe only Trying his Guns-An Attack Expected.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Ilanauset so, Pa. 1 o'click p. m., June 28, 1863.

I strived here this morning at 2 a. m., and found The Board of Brokers to day raised \$25,000 to be care for the rush into them to get away. The town the people panic-stricken. I could not get out of the divided among 500 men who may enlist for the is full of men, wemen, and children from the Cum-

The Telegraph Operator from Mechanicsville car in on a band car a few minutes ago, and said 6

The people have shown great apathy and indiffer-

corrow of the events which may transpire.

P. S.—S p. m.—It is positively certain that the Rebels are between Mechanicsville and this place, in considerable force, with cavalry and artitlery in advance. I have been over the river all the atternoon, at work, helping the boys of the 22d New-York to cut down the trees around several houses which they have barriended, near the end of the bridge.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF FRITABELPHIA, June 29, 1053.
CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA: One more appeal is made to you in the assue of daty and of manhood. You can close your eyes no longer to the startling douger and disgrace which mag over your State and ery. The foot of the sub-lie already at the gares of your capital, and unless you arouse

Gen. Dann's Proclamation.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 25, 1861.

It is due to the patriotic people of Philadelphia to say that much injustice has been done them by the New-York press. The year spirit is fully a superior of the patriotic people of Philadelphia to say that much injustice has been done them by the New-York press. The year spirit is fully a superior of the patriotic people of Philadelphia to say that much injustice has been done them by the New-York press. The year spirit is fully a sufficiently well understood to make it certain that their object is Philadelphia.

the blessings of a home.

To stand dly waiting, now, would invite suspicion either of

Do the citizens of the Queker City expect more favorable

titzens for Philadelphia that they closs all I true upon the citizens for Philadelphia that they close all pieces of manufacture at noon, and all other phases of business at 3 of close p. m., of each day, devoting too remainder of the day to military organization and instruction.

Let companies from sixty to one hundred men each be rapidly organized and, having chosen their officers, let then treport their organizations at livadiparters, and stand ready for service at a moment's notice.

**There is not a moment to be lost, and, therefore, let us not squander valuable time.

N. J. T. DANA.

The Sixth Regiment N. Y. S. M. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuna. HEADQARTERS STATE REGIMENT N. Y. S. M. J. CAMP HOOKER, Md., June 29, 1962.

The numerous friends of the Sixth Regiment will be proud to learn that it has been assigned to the important position of guarding the Monocacy Bridge, which crosses the river of that name, about three city and Washington. Their intention is, in all ations for the departure of the 10th Regiment. Col. Bendiz, miles east of Frederick City, on the Baltimore Kail- probability, to cut off the supplies of the Potomae and the new regiment under Col. Conkling. They will be by the Enemy-Advance Upon York- miles east of Frederick City, on the Baltimore Rail-The Merchants Sending Off Their road. We are encamped on the very ground occuped by Lee and Jackson about the time of the batped by Lee and an extendible it is not proper to the of Antietam. Of our strength, it is not proper to speak; but it is safe to say that the position is under command of the energetic Col. Mason of the Sixth The City of York, from which place I write, is command of the energetic Col. Mason of the Sixth located about 25 miles south of Harrisburg and 28 Regiment, and that he has a much larger force that located about 25 miles south of Harrisona and 25 miles east of Gettysburg, on the road leading from his own Regiment. None who know him need be miles east of Gettysburg, on the road leading from his own Regiment. None who know him need be miles east of Gettysburg, on the road leading from his own Regiment. None who know him need be miles east of Gettysburg, on the road leading from the later place to the bridge and thus shut out the Rebels from Washington and Baltimore from quelannah River at Columbia—a road which it dies in the attempt. His selection the latter place to the bridge which crosses he suggest a property of the latter place to the bridge which it quehannah River at Columbia—a road which it this direction, or die in the attempt. His selection for this honor was a much a surprise to him as to as all. On arriving in Baltimore, we received orders to go into camp there, and the equipage, tents, &c., were sent to the camping grounds. An order camp were sent to the camping grounds. An order camp the control of the camping grounds. An order camp the control of the camping grounds. An order camp the control of the camping grounds. An order camp the control of the camping grounds. An order camp the control of the camping grounds.

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A letter to The Philadelphia Inquirer from Fred-

ick up to neen on Sunday costains the following: The average strength of the three corps-Ewell's, Guy's Ciap, between the advance corps of Gen. Mc-Longstreet's, and Hill's-is estimated at about Cook and a rebel brigade, our loss was 225 25,000 men each, or 75,000 in all. This estimate killed and wounded, including Capt. Vattier was made by gentlemen who deliberately counted and Lieutenant Thomas, of the Seventy-seventh them as they passed, and averaged the number pass- Pennsylvania, killed; and Captains Marrin, Laine, ing in an hour's time, upon which they formed their and Kambo and Lieutenant Foulke, King and Jones, opinion of the aggregate strength. Others, with of the same regiment, wounded. equal opportunities of observation, estimate the ag-gregate number of each corps at 20,000, or 60,000

dom to the citizens as they passed along, and de-

brigades of Stuart's men cross his road not far in front here, and is now trying the range of his cannon toward South Mountain. Judge Hummel and other hoy are severed and patriotic citizens expressed great indignation at the cowardly indifference of the Pennsylvanians and citizens of Harrisburg, while the patriotic citizens of New-Yorkers was highly eulogated for to the intentions of the innovators. It was reported in that vicinity that a portion of this cavalry force, consisting of about four thought of the rescue. I will advise you to-morrow of the events which may transpire.

Gen. Knipe is at Oyster Point, about three miles from here, and is now trying the range of his cannon toward South Mountain. Judge Hummel and other hoy and were determined to fight it out on that soil.

On being questioned as to where they were from, with the patriotic citizens expressed great indignation at the cowardly indifference of the Pennsylvanians and citizens of Harrisburg, while the patriotic citizens expressed great indignation at the cowardly indifference of the Pennsylvanians and citizens of North ten to fight it out on that soil.

Schuytkiil County Responding.

Portsything, June 28, 1863.

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Schuylkill County Responding.

Pottsville, June 28, 1863.

A great and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Court-House this Sanday p. m. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates addressed by the Hon. Judge Grier, United S ates and several clergymen. The enthusiasm was intense, and over \$5,000 were subscribed on the spot for the support of families of volunteers. Two regiments are in course of organization, and will be ready, it is thought, to start on Taesday.

Pennsylvania Waking Up.

Meetings were held to-day at Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Manca Chank, ke. A regiment from the Valley will be in Harrisburg to morrow.

Correction-The Surrender of York.

Lequirer, which you publish in the 1-o'clock edition, dated Surgess David Strong, went to the Rebei heasquarters, and Copperhoad sheets in the country. A. J. Glossbrenner, now of The Philadelphia Age, was previously associated with

New-York, June 29, 1863.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Potomac Army. From Our Special Correspondent.

Вагтионе, June 29, 1863. Much excitement prevailed here last evening. large crowds thronging the hotels and entrances to the newspaper offices.

that Brig.-Gen. Tyler of Ohio, hitherto in command | The following is a list of her passengers: of the defenses of this city, has been substituted in place of Gen. Schenck.

We have trustworthy information that a detachment of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) and the place of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) and the property of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) are the property of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) are the property of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) are the property of Value (Park) of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) of Value (Park) of Value (Park) of Value (Park). The property of Value (Park) of Value (ment of Rebel cavairy, numbering upward of three

probability, to cut off the supplies of the Potomac army rather than to isolate the two places. Other rumors are in circulation, most of which

thousand, with seven pieces of artillery, crossed at

Seneca yesterday, and are said to be between this

Return of the 45th Massachusetts.

gain but little credence.

Beston, Monday, June 29, 1963.

The steamers S. R. Spaulding and S. L. Tilley have arrived from Newbern, N. C., with the 45th Massachusetts Volunteers.

The Enrollment in Indiana. Over 1,000 troops are in Sullivan and Green

Counties, enforcing the enrollment and arresting de-

FROM GENERAL ROSECRANS'S ARMY.

The Forward Movement Continued.

The Rebel Force Pushed Back with Severe Punishment.

They were Completely Routed in

Each Fight.

REPORTED DEATH OF GENERAL CLAYBURN.

Sr. Louis, Monday, June 20, 1263.

The Republican's special dated "Headquarters
Army of the Cumberland, Beech Grove, 18 miles South of Murfreesboro," tays:

The general forward movement of Gen. Rosecran's army commenced on the 24th continues. Heavy rains have made the movements slow, but they have been satisfactory. All the enemy's forces opposed to our advance have been pushed back with

severe punishment. Col. Wilder's mounted infantry had a severe skirmish at Hoover's Gap on the 24th, driving a superior force of infantry and inflicting a loss of several hundred killed and wounded, while his own loss

was only forty or fifty. Gen. Willich's brigade, the advance of Gen. Mc-Ceok's corps, drove two regiments of infantry and & battery of artillery from a strong position at Liberty Gap, thirteen miles north of Murfreesboro, on the 24th, suffering a loss of 50.

On the afternoon of the 25th, a fight occurred at the same place between a Rebel division under Gen. Claybarn, Gens. Willich's, Wilder's and Carter's brigades. After an hour's action, the enemy were completely routed, leaving their dead, part of their wounded, and some prisoners in our hands. Our loss was 40 killed and 100 wounded, including 14 officers.

Gen. Mitchell's cavalry routed a body of Rebels on the Shelbyville pike on the 23d.

The troops are in high spirits, and eager to meet the enemy. The plan of the Rebels is not devel-oped, but the indications are that they will not give battle this side of Duck River. Our advance arrived at Manchester the 27th. Prisoners say that Gen. Clayburn was killed in the fight at Liberty Gap; that Bragg reviewed

the troops there a few hours before the fight, and that Gens. Hardee and Stewart witnessed the engagement. CINCINNATI June 29, 1963. A Murfreesboro' dispatch dated the 27th mst. says: "In skirmishes on the 24th and 25th instants at

Another Pirate Reported on the Coast, A dispatch from Rockland says the schooner Julia Determined to Fight it out in Pennsylvania. Frances, Capt. Walton, of Friendship, reports that The Rebet officers and men talked with great free- on Saturday morning she was boarded by a boat from a bark answering the following description: A clared that they had been fighting this war long enough in the South, and were going to Pennsylva- of masts and ends of yards painted black; stern

released, being exonerated from blame. At a meeting of the leading manufacturers of this place and its vicinity, it was resolved that all the works stop and remain closed as long as any of the fleeter forces remain closed as long as any of the fleeter forces remain in the State, and at a town meeting held this afternoon a committee was appointed to raise money to pay wages to slive their employment, as long as they remain away. Over \$10.02 was raised on the ground. Five hundred men will leave for Harrisburg in the morning.

Eigenv. June 24, 1863. the officers and crew of the Tacony has been the subject of commendation among shipowners in all parts of the city, and the impression prevails that deeds are more effectual than resolutions in the sup-To the Editor of The N. Y. Iribune.

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Sin: In the correspondence of The Philadelphia merchantman will have more weight with a pirate than whole reams of preambles and resolutions. A broadside is the best argument with robbers and fered to surrender York, Ps. The Chief Burgess's name is Hebels, indeed force is the only logic that can make not Strong, but David Small, late Postmaster under Bachanan, them yield. Although the guilant men of Portland and editor of The York Gazette, one of the most violent did not take the Tacony, they did take the pirates did not take the Tacony, they did take the pirates who had made the Tacony a formidable enemy to our commerce; and in the opinion of some whose judgment should command respect, they are entitled not only to the thanks of American merchants, but also to the more substantial reward of \$10,000 offered by the merchants of Boston for the capture of Gen. Hooker reported to be Relieved-Like. the Tacony. Our merchants have authority to arm wise Gen. Schenck-Geo. C. Meade said their vessels, and if they will avail themselves of to be Assigned to the Command of the the advantages afforded by the law, the running out of a Quaker gun will not induce their commanders

Three Days Later from New-Orleans.

Steamship Patapsco, Capt. Mott, from New-Orleans June 21, with cotton and passengers to United On the authority of a gentleman who professes to States Government, arrived here last night. Jane have left Gen. Hooker only yesterday, a statement 24, lat. 24 28, lon. 83 03, the Patapeco passed the was made to the effect that Gen. Hooker had been steamer Catawba. June 25, lat. 25 36, lou. 79 40, superseded in the command of the Potomac Army by passed steamship Geo. Washington, hence for New-Majer-Gen. George C. Meade of the Fifth Army Orleans. 29th, 3 miles north of Absecomb, passed a barkentine asbore, with all sail set, apparently had A rumor prevsils here that Gen. Schenck has also just gone on. The Patapsco has on board the body been relieved of the command of the 8th Corps, and of Lieut. E. Shadrake of United States Volunteers

Local Military.

Gen. Sandford is busily at work making preparroady to start in a day or two.

The 72d Connecticut Regiment (aine months volunteers),

Col. Burnham, arrived in Jersey City on Sanday morning, on their way home. Through the active agency of Col. Almy,

their way home. Through the active agency of Col. Almy, they were enabled to embark for Connecticut on the evening of that day. The regiment numbered about 800 men.

Col. Lansing, commandant of the New-York troops, is neepering to forward the men now remaining on States Island to the seat of war.

A detachment of recruits will be sent to-day to join the 15th Artiller; Resiment, now in the field.

In our advertising columns will be found a couple of notices calling for recruits to raily about the standard of the 84th (Col. Coulting's regiment). The headquarters of this regiment is in the armory of the 71st Regiment, Centre Market.

PRESENTATION.

Lieut. Samuel Smith, of Company B, 132d New-York Volunteers, stationed at Newbern, N. C., was on the 3d of June made the recipient of a fine gold water and chain, the